

I HAD IT! I HAD IT! I REALLY DID! HONEST!

—Peter Johnston photo

... and the Bears beat Calgary Saturday 33-21—see page 6

is AAS really

The Gateway

ASS?

VOL. LIX, No. 13 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

Membership fee hiked by student association *U of A will now pay \$2,000*

By KEN BAILEY
and MARVIN BJORNSTAD
Agreement seemed to be the
theme of the annual fall con-

ference of the Alberta Association
of Students held in Red Deer last
weekend.

The delegations that met repre-

sented 13 Alberta post-secondary
institutions, including three univer-
sities, six junior colleges, three
schools of nursing, and one tech-
nical institute.

NAIT is the only major post-
secondary which is not a member
of the AAS. They sent two ob-
servers to assess the conference.

The purposes of the association
are stated in a resolution as a list
of priorities:

- lobbying the provincial govern-
ment to influence legislation.
- improving student government
in member institutions.
- providing services which
would benefit the member in-
stitutions.
- organizing activities
- representing the association's
interests to other external or-
ganizations (i.e. business, labor
industry)

During this conference, the
various students' union delegates
built a number of resolutions
around these priorities.

Transferability between all post-
secondary institutions was one of
the major resolutions passed.

They resolved to investigate the
discrimination presently used in
the awarding of scholarships.

Other resolutions involved
changing the present grant-loan
system to a system of student
(see Students' Association Page 8)

Ponting new AAS president

Phil Ponting, former treasurer of
the students' union, won the presi-
dency of the Alberta Association of
Students at the AAS conference in
Red Deer last weekend.

He defeated Peter Chesson, the
external vice-president of the Uni-
versity of Calgary in a secret
ballot. No tally of the votes of the
33 delegates, representing approxi-
mately 28,500 students in the as-
sociation, was given.

Ponting, speaking on the duties
of the president, said "The main
task of the president is to set up
viable communications between all
the post-secondary institutions."

"All executive at member in-
stitutions must hear of develop-
ments concerning them before de-
cisions are made by governing
bodies."

"I think this year the association
will start to develop in a more
meaningful way."

Ponting is from Weslock and is
currently in a first year arts pro-
gram after getting a B.Comm de-
gree.

He succeeds John Zaozirny of
the University of Calgary.



PHIL PONTING

502

SPAT! Who says that university students are grown up?

This orange plastered on the plate glass of 502 (Counselling
Services) is a perfect example of some of the vandalism and
mature thought found on this campus. This type of incon-
sideracy has been typical of what SUB has been subjected to
since it was completed and opened for student use. Other
choice samples have been slashed furniture, messed rugs,
carved (maliciously) furniture, and redecorated (?) wash-
rooms. If you do not like the building, at least leave it as
you found it.

the  ay


HYDE PARK

The active college man is very aware of the impression he makes and dresses well to improve that look. He wears a Hyde Park suit! Three button traditional styling is featured in gold, brown, and olive tones in plain, striped and glen check fabrics. Styled for the young man, in sizes 37-44, regular and tall.

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Violence boring, irrelevant within university structure

CUSO secretary speaks out on revolution, foreign aid

By GAIL EVASIUK

"Violence is rather boring really," said the executive secretary of CUSO, Frank Bogdasavich of Ottawa, Thursday in SUB.

"There once was a time for universities to hand out paper degrees to people who had never lived in day to day reality.

"There once was a time when engineers and doctors were taught that science was pure and without social implications."

"Now every university president is worried because he's not sure when students will tear the buildings down," he said.

"But violence is boring because it's unnecessary and irrelevant," he said. "Man isn't going to mean anything until we have alternatives."

"Freedom must be for something and from something."

He then spoke on the foreign aid situation which may be analogized by a fable, he said. Imagine the situation in which a monkey is trapped in a tree because of a flood. Seeing a fish struggling in the water, he helped it by removing it from the water. The fish did not appreciate the action.

"We monkeys must shape up," he said. "We now give ethno-



FRANK BOGDASAVICH

centric, paternalistic and disguised aid which is usually announced on a hand-wagon of pseudo-philanthropic spirit.

"It bothers me that we fool ourselves. Canadians are not honest and pat themselves on the back on occasions that are useful to them," he said.

For example, doctors are badly needed in the Caribbean. However, no doctors are available until January, February, and March, when it is convenient for the doctors to be in that area.

"We want to impose our middle class morality on underdeveloped countries and make them rich and spoiled like us. We cultural imperialists think there are two kinds of people in the world—those who

are like us and those who are about to become like us," he said.

"Humanity is waiting for something more from us than an imitation or an obscene caricature. Our destination is disaster unless we bring to the world the sensitive understanding it needs," he predicted.

Only our own snobbish arrogance classes countries as underdeveloped, he said. "In a country, you should do what its citizens want you to do. You get in trouble if all you do is offer advice. People should be allowed to learn from their own mistakes."

He said we assume the need for development exists only in other countries; we are blinded as to our own underdevelopment in the form of domestic misery and poverty.

Speaking on Biafra, he said "It is a great tragedy that developing countries spend all their resources on civil war. On the other hand, it may be just a part of their development."

When Africans kill Africans it is called genocide. When whites kill whites, it is termed 'la guerre,' he said.

Official notice

Applications are now re-opened for the position of DIRECTOR of VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND scheduled for Feb. 13-15. For further information please contact Sandra E. Young—chairman of the personal board or Mike Edwards—Director VGW 1968.

Application forms available from receptionist—2nd Floor SUB.

Application deadline: Monday, October 14—noon.



HAPPINESS is a half-baked marshmallow. Cynthia Ryan, arts 1, cooked one over the SUB natural gas flame Friday noon. Weiners and jelly beans were also on the menu. Must've been a gas.

Homecoming a success?

The success of the three-day Homecoming Weekend, held Sept. 27-29 is somewhat controversial.

"The weekend was a tremendous success," said Alex Markle, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

"We had excellent co-operation from the University Athletic Board, Latter Day Saints, Waukegan Society and the frats."

He stressed that only Friday's performance of the Back Porch Majority was the responsibility of AA.

Saturday's failure was the fault of SU because of their inefficient publicity.

Markle approximated the alumni turnout to be 1,500 including nine

gold members of the class of 1918. This figure, he felt, was indicative of complete success.

"The attendance of HCW was poor in comparison with those held in eastern Canada," stated Don McKenzie, co-ordinator of student activities. Out of some 20,000 members, he guessed only about 750 showed up.

Glenn Sinclair, co-chairman of the HCW committee, said, "It was an interesting venture. All activities centering around campus was a change in the right direction." But, he felt the weekend should in future be completely student-run. He blamed the alumni for their lack of organization and poor publicity.



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Nov. 17—College Bowl

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Another quiet Sunday night in the ol' Gateway office except for the odd badminton game in the hall and the repairing of Sports Editor Kankewitt's torn pants with staples—a result of the trip back from Calgary with a female staffer. Those who helped put those staples in (OW) were Gail Evasiuk, Delphie Mah, Joe Czajkowski, Judy Griffiths, Elizabeth O'Donoghue, Margaret Hergot, Marv Bjornstad, Ken Bailey (our boys in Red Deer), Morty Freeble, Joe College, and a joyous snake, Harv Thomgirt after Saturday's game.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is solely responsible for all material published herein. Editorial opinions are those of the editor and not of the students' union or of the university.

Final copy deadline for the Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday. For Thursday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts 5 p.m. Tuesday. For Friday edition—7 p.m. Wednesday, advertising—noon Tuesday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Wednesday. Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Greg Berry, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—10,000.

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton, Telex 037-2412.

Printed by The University of Alberta Printing Services.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

Your students' council

The Board of Governors is up near the top of the university structure. There are many influential men sitting on it—though very, very few students at the university know who they are or what they do.

Our good friend, The Universities Act, says the 14-member board (16 if we count the two non-voting students) has "the management and control of the university and the property, revenues, business and affairs thereof." It is also responsible for support and maintenance of the university, the betterment of existing buildings, erection of new buildings and their furnishings.

Recently, the board announced an \$111,000,000 expansion of university facilities. (story this Thursday).

With all this, we ask "do students have a place on this board?" Is the talk too lofty, too heady and too far above the students' sphere of interest?

The opinions vary. Some say yes and others say no. Count this students' council among those who say yes. Count the last students' council among those who say no.

We selected a number of quotes from both to illustrate the way in

which council can change its views from year to year depending on who is running the show.

In January 1968, council, after rejecting a motion to request seats on the Board of Governors, approved a motion to have a "non-student representative" on the board.

Al Anderson, students' union president in that year, said he felt that a student had neither the time nor the knowledge to operate efficiently as a member of the board of governors.

Anderson said he felt a student would be forced into an uncomfortable position when faced with matters of a confidential nature. He said a student taking part in the decision-making process would limit somewhat the actions of the students' union after losing a decision.

He said he didn't believe in student power. Instead Anderson favored a non-student representative because "it would be good for the students' union because of the prestige involved."

He said a non-student rep on the board would "put the students' union on a level with the General Faculty Council, the Alumni Association, and the Senate.

... yesterday and today

Anderson, who, as students' union president, speaks for the union unless he states otherwise, said the representative "would not be the mouthpiece of council" but would merely serve as a liaison between student sentiment on issues concerning them and the board.

One year later, along comes Marilyn Pilkington. And things change. The students' council which is supposed to represent students takes an entirely different stand.

We assume that students on campus also have changed their opinion since their representatives have switched.

Miss Pilkington, in a press release dated June 28, 1968, said the attaining of student representatives on the Board of Governors is "a significant step forward in the movement to gain student influence in university government."

The students will be "student consultants" who will be "free to express their opinions on any matters which are being discussed by the board, and free to introduce matters of concern to the board."

She said the progress is the result of the "responsible manner in which students have participated in university government in the past and the enlightened approach of university officials towards faculty and student participation in university matters of concern to the board."

That's quite a change.

This university will have a by-election Friday. The arts rep and president of men's athletics will have a voting date on council. Since they are representing you, you had better find out what they think. Or you may find strange things happening.



A sociological review of our frosh

By JOHN MILLER

Ever sat in the various lounges and just watched the people? Ever gone to a dance and the done the same thing? Try it sometime, it will give you a sociological insight you never knew existed.

It was during one of the forays into the realm of sociological observation that I discovered an amazing and fascinating ritual—the mating game. Needless to say, my interest quickened, my observations became more astute. I twitched nervously in my classes awaiting the bell so I could continue my research. I even attended a dance and watched with amusement as the frosh gyrated with vertical indications of horizontal inclinations. Finally I began to categorize individuals into types. The following is a report on my discoveries.

Probably the most startling discovery I made was that on this campus, particularly among Frosh, there are more male virgins than female. This I suppose is due to the demand for experience on the part of the girls. This leads to the total exclusion of the males from the learning process.

As I mentioned before, there are several categories in which to classify individuals. These are the Frosh Bungler, the Philosopher, the Swinger, the Fraternity Flatterer, and last but not least, the Cynic. The following are my findings.

The Frosh Bungler—This type is almost always fresh out of high school, although there are some sheltered individuals in senior years in this category. This individual is very uncomfortable in the presence of the opposite sex and often stumbles around giving an air of complete incompetence. After being shot down by his peers four times during FIW, he develops a hate for women and gives up. His time from then on is spent lurking under the open stairs in SUB, looking up (at) the mini-skirts passing overhead. Eventually he turns his attention to the high school girls where he meets with greater success.

The Philosopher—The people in this category consist mainly of extroverts and English majors. The individual has usually just discovered the ecstasies of

sex and is rather enthralled by it all. His conversations usually begin with "What do you think of premarital sex?" He then proceeds to expound on all points favorable to free love. He considers that he is psychologically preparing the girl for bed, when in actuality he most often turns her completely off. Consequently his batting average is only slightly higher than the Frosh Bungler, and his successes are limited to the mentally deficient.

The Swinger—The phys-ed type fits this category. "Swinger" refers not to his degree of hipness, but rather to the fact that his techniques are remarkably similar to those of Tarzan, the grand-daddy of all swingers. To him sex is a physical function, much like going to the bathroom. He is relatively successful among those who regard physique as all important, but is usually a less than satisfactory lover due to the fact that sex to him is merely a socially acceptable form of masturbation.

The Fraternity Flatterer—He is basically an insecure type, otherwise he would have never joined a fraternity in first place. This boy's bible is "Play boy". He is usually a sharp dresser and drives as fancy a car as his funds (after frat dues) will allow. The Fraternity Flatterer has fair success, particularly among the materialistic-minded, upper socio-economic females.

Last is that weird bird known as **The Cynic**. He is found among upperclassmen and graduate students. This type regards the ritual of "boy meets girl" as pure rot. He has one standard approach; "Hi, y'wanna screw?" His strikeout rate is alarmingly high, but he feels that quality balances out the lack of quantity. His bored attitude is often mistaken for lack of interest, however once involved he becomes an enthusiastic participant.

This pretty well sums up the males. My apologies to the girls for not categorizing them too. I have found them much more schizoid in their behavior and will thus require much more intimate study. Maybe at some later date I will find time to comment on them.

After months of university politics the McGill Daily begins to publish

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill Daily finally has an editor.

After more than six months of bitter in-fighting, the student council appointed Mark Starowicz in a five-hour meeting held Wednesday.

But it wasn't even that easy.

The six-month basketball game saw a blue ribbon selection committee nomination, council refused to accept that nomination, a five-month rupture of council quorum, an emergency poll of student opinion, and a final marathon council session to select Starowicz over his opponent George Radwanski.

At issue of course was the future look and policy of the Daily. Starowicz was the continuation candidate, Radwanski the challenger from the "responsible journalism" camp. Radwanski wanted to make the Daily "an instrument of reform and change" rather than a "propaganda organ". He saw it operating as a "newspaper with a viewpoint rather than a viewpoint disguised as a newspaper", a hardly oblique reference to past Dailies.

Starowicz, though seeking to redirect the Daily fairly dramatically, was nevertheless the man supported by the Daily staff and more or less presented by the outgoing Managing Board.

When the selection problem came up in March, council established a committee of three of its members, two Daily staffers and two professional journalists to select the editor. The committee reported for Starowicz but council overturned the selection charging the committee was fixed, the committee was making a political decision council would rather make, and most importantly, council did not want to appoint a "left-wing" editor. As in all such situations, innuendo, slander and double-dealing confused the decisions.

The Starowicz faction on council broke quorum when it became apparent that Radwanski would be appointed then and there.

Quorum remained broken till the middle of September.

Though the council met once or twice in the interim, it was always with the understanding that the Daily issue would not be raised.

Finally, after everyone had schemed and counted their votes for the thousandth time, council decided that it was incapable of selecting an editor and conducted an emergency poll on the question.

The poll was to be an indicator of campus opinion, though council agreed to bind itself to the result.

The issue, contends Starowicz, was simply a matter of survival. He participated "to keep the Daily alive."

Council wasn't any happier with the poll. It did not want to lose its role in selection of the editor and did not feel in any case that candidates for editor should run for general election—creating issues before there were any about.

But it had little choice. The left had broken quorum, the right would do so if Starowicz was directly appointed and the moderates threatened to leave if there was no election.

As the campaign swung into action, it was evident the student body didn't care for it either. The final vote of just over 3,000 ballots (which Starowicz won 1556 to 1517) was low for McGill.

Most people couldn't tell the difference between the two, were confused by Radwanski, non-candidacy, didn't really care to know the issues and were turned off by the thought of electing an editor. Those who voted were activists of both camps, participating in another power struggle and voted out of sheer habit more than anything else.

The campaign was largely a joke to most people.

Council though, in setting the poll, ensured that it was understood as an emergency measure—hopefully never to be needed again. Through the coming year, it will attempt to set down a new procedure of selection that will avoid the electoral process.

If there was one thing learned over the six-month ordeal, it was that editors of newspapers cannot be elected. And since left, right and centre agree, there is little chance of it ever happening again.

More about lunch time

The Editor,

Lunch starvation is a condition we all try to avoid—yet, on campus, facilities seem to be geared against us.

At lunch time we have two alternatives (three actually); first buy lunch, second take lunch and third forget lunch and spend those energies elsewhere. Now—say we try to buy lunch—aside from the machine-produced edibles, we have Tuck, SUB cafeteria and SUB snack bar to choose from.

Let us now assume we have succeeded in getting possession of a tray full of food and after standing the regular gruelling amount of time in line to get it, we are very hungry. Next is to try to find a place to eat it, and with all

probability this will take some doing. After struggling around tables, chairs, fellow students and various other obstacles, a seat will probably be found, and the once delicious smelling items on the tray reduced to a state of irreparable coldness. Such is lunch time on campus.

Even if we are fortunate enough to find time in the morning to pack a lunch, chances are very slim that there will be a place to eat it during the lunch hour. Surely facilities could be improved to at least accommodate the majority of students who eat lunch during these hours—this is the least we ask!

Judy Griffiths
Ed 2

This is page FIVE

Friday is a minor election day on campus. The arts faculty must elect a new representative to students' council and two of the three candidates submitted their platforms to us. They are at the bottom of the page.

Murray Sigler defends his fraternity in another letter. He says the Students Bill of Rights has his full endorsement.

There is a letter about lunches. Judy Griffiths says campus cafeteria conditions are geared to starve the student.

—The Editor

In defence of a fraternity

The Editor,

As reported in Thursday's Gateway, the portion of the proposed "Students' Bill of Rights" dealing with student affairs allegedly purports to have 'campus organization . . . open to all students without respect to race, creed or national origin,' with the necessary exception being made for religious organizations.

Also, according to The Gateway, at last Monday evening's student council meeting, there are certain brilliantly self-enlightened Dr. Kings who are for one reason or another blessed with seats on council; and that these people have immediately jumped to the fallacious conclusion that such a provision, if enforced, would mean the death sentence for U of A's fraternities.

I doubt that it would be possible for students' council to act over-impulsively and condemn all 11 men's fraternities on campus. Nonetheless, I, as a fraternity member, would like to take this opportunity to express my dissatisfaction with councillor Greg Berry's hurling about of such unfair and unfounded innuendos.

Firstly, as a Canadian citizen, as a university student, and as a fraternity member, I wholeheartedly endorse the provisions of the

proposed "Students' Bill of Rights". What a glorious society this campus will become, and what noble creatures university students shall be when this document's lofty ideals are reached.

The students' union, however, has no monopoly on these ideals: at least vis a vis fraternity members. My fraternity, for one, was founded on exactly the same lofty ideals. Furthermore, there is and never has been, in my fraternity any discrimination on the basis of race, religion, creed, political beliefs, wealth or lack of any of these qualities.

That is, my fraternity is an example of the proposed bill of rights. Accordingly, I defy any student council member or any student of this university to point his finger at my fraternity and say any such discrimination exists. I also invite any male student to rush one of the 11 fraternities and join its activities.

So let students' council adopt liberal statements of civil rights for this campus—U of A's fraternities, at least from my own personal experience of four years' membership in one, will be the first to welcome such policy and endorse it 100 percent.

Murray Sigler
law 2

Boyd Hall

Boyd Hall completed his BSc at the U of A and then spent a year travelling in North and South America. Returning to the U of A this year Boyd finds that he is no longer impressed by what has been done, but appalled by what has not. Although always an active student, Boyd has this year decided to seek election to the students' council.

I feel that the students council must now decide whether or not it is prepared to meet the needs of the student population. If council defaults, this responsibility may well be assumed by less representative groups. I hesitate to put forward a platform without a few preliminary remarks. The points listed below should not be considered as principles, but rather as manifestations of principles. To consider these as points the issues would therefore be a fallacy.

I submit the following as my platform.

1. Students' union initiative on urgent problems of parking and housing.
2. Commence action allowing students greater latitude in selection of courses. This should include re-assessment of

the desirability of compulsory courses for arts students. Students should have a greater voice in determining courses to be offered.

3. Tighter control of SU spending. For example, the SU is presently footing the bill for Varsity Guest Weekend. This expense would more properly be borne by the university.
4. Structural reform. In addition to seeking elected student representatives to GFC and the Board of Governors, seating on students' council should be fairly weighted allowing the larger faculties greater representation.
5. Expansion and improvement of lounge, coffee, and meal facilities, including a pub in sub.
6. Initiation of a Canada-wide student film festival to be held at U of A.
7. Initiation of an inter-campus circuit of speakers and entertainers. Co-operation with other universities will enable us to obtain better speakers and entertainers at lower cost. This will prevent the re-occurrence of such costly endeavors as the Back Porch Majority fiasco.

—Boyd Hall

Dan Mercer

Dan Mercer, during this year, has headed the Arts Council as its president, is a member of the Reorganization Committee, helped formulate the Executive Handbook and is a member of the Newman Council.

Our main concern as students on campus is firstly academics, and secondly administration (on a university level and among our own organizations). Therefore, students' council should be primarily concerned with leadership in these two areas. The dominant role being: to become informed and to inform, to be properly represented and to properly represent. This is, not with a view to control, but to compliment all facets of university decision-making.

With this in mind, the main points of my policy are:

- the U of A should lead the way in joining moderate universities (those remaining in the structure) to formulate policy and goals with the aim of again attaining a true Union of Canadian Students
- emphasis on the arts council to unite all departments in the faculty so that:

- (a) the arts rep may be more representative
- (b) we may have a more realistic right to proper representation on the Arts Faculty Council
- (c) there is co-ordination of activities among the faculty departments
- (d) there is an immediate accumulation of opinions on matters concerning students

—campus wide seminars and discussions to derive views from all students on the role of the student, faculty and administration

—a public report, NOW, of what the overall plan is and what steps are being taken to solve the parking and housing problems

—a look into the possibilities of having a lunch co-operative run by students

—a tight policy on increased tuition and residence rates with more governmental support

—suggestions and participation by students in course planning

—to do my best to represent you by making myself available, if elected, and informing you directly of student council issues.

— Dan Mercer

Bears grizzly in late going to beat Dinnies



FLYING BEAR SCORES TOUCHDOWN—Val Schneider (32) comes flying through the Calgary line to block a punt. He chased after the ball and booted it, soccer style, into the Dinnie end zone. Like any good Bear, he still wasn't satisfied with his performance so he lumbered into the end zone to fall on the ball for the major score. Satisfaction.

By BILL KANKEWITT
Sports Editor

Bears 33, Calgary 21

CALGARY—Contrary to what they might have believed, the Golden Bears found out Saturday that they weren't the only team in the WCIAA football league.

Clare Drake's Bears had to extend themselves to salvage a 33-21 victory over the vastly improved U of C Dinosaurs.

To do it, the Bears had to come from behind twice in the final 30 minutes of play. Alberta held a 13-0 first quarter lead but Calgary fired back to tie the contest 13-13 at the half and take a 15-13 third quarter lead.

Nearly 4,000 Dinnie supporters saw their victory hopes dashed as the Bears dug in to score two late fourth quarter touchdowns.

The win gave the Bears undisputed possession of first place in the WCIAA with two straight victories. They meet the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon this weekend.

EARLY LEAD

The Bears jumped off to an early lead when Dan McCaffery, in for injured halfback Ludwig Daubner, connected on an option play pass to flanker Gary Schielke.

Veteran linebacker Val Schneider picked up the Bears second major when he blocked a Calgary punt. Schneider alertly dribbled the ball into the end zone soccer style and fell on the loose pigskin for the points.

Calgary blasted back with two second quarter touchdowns.

Their first touchdown was set up by a fake kick and the other by a Terry Lampert fumble on the Bear nineteen yardline.

Calgary moved the ball well in the third quarter but couldn't crack

the Bear defense for the big score. An Alberta safety touch given up after a bad snap on an attempted punt gave the Dinnies their only points of the quarter.

The tide turned for the Bears late in the third quarter when defensive tackle Larry Bird recovered a Calgary fumble on the Bear 53.

Bootleg artist McCaffery came in to quarterback and moved the Bears to the Dinnie five yard line. On a third down and five yard gamble, the "human yardstick" calmly rolled to his left and lobbed the ball to end Ron Finch for the TD.

Calgary came back to take a 21-20 lead when they recovered a fumble near the Bear goal line and went in to score.

TOUCHDOWN MARCH

With only twelve minutes remaining to play, Lampert came back in to quarterback the Bears and led them on a 100-yard touchdown march.

Lampert ground it out along the ground on the strength of great running by backs Hart Cantelon, Bill Jenner and Ludwig Daubner. Jenner crashed in for the winning points with six minutes remaining.

Calgary gamely fought back but a clutch punt return by Cantelon and a big interception by linebacker Bryson Archibald pulled the Bears out of trouble.

Archibald's interception set up the final insurance major for the defending Canadian champs.

Outstanding in victory for the Bears was Larry Bird. Switched from the offensive to the defensive line, Bird turned in his best performance as a Bear.

It was the hardest hitting game of the season as was evidenced by the large number of injuries.



LARRY BIRD
... great performance

The Bears lost Gil Mather early in the game when he received a badly gashed mouth, the result of an erratic foot. Several other Bears were the victims of an assortment of cuts, bruises and twists.



BEAR HOME GAMES

Oct. 19—Saskatchewan
Oct. 26—Calgary
Nov. 17—College Bowl

Student Cinema presents . . .

FRANK SINATRA
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WHY DID 600 ALLIED PRISONERS HATE THE MAN THEY CALLED VON RYAN MORE THAN THEY HATED HITLER?

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS



Bill Kankewitt ... on football

For three quarters in Calgary Saturday, the Golden Bears looked like just another football team.

They had more than their share of fumbles, a number of misques and showed the occasional signs of brilliance.

They blew an early lead and looked like anything but the national champs they are.

Then in the final quarter, facing both a deficit on the scoreboard and a strong wind, the Bears began to march.

Ringin in their ears were the, "... We're number one, ... we're number one," chants of the Calgary fans who figured their Dinnies had the game won.

The men of Clare Drake did some deep soul searching, found their pride, and came up with as gutsy a final quarter performance as you would want to see.



BRYSON ARCHIBALD

Archibald, Val Schneider and others, the Bears responded to the situation that faced them.

They showed the mark of a true championship team in that they fought back from the short end of the scoreboard to beat a very formidable opponent.

Line coach Don Barry called the game a tougher one than even the championship game last year against McMaster.

An excited head coach, Clare Drake, made the rounds after the game shaking the hands of his tired bruins and congratulating each one on the effort they put forth. He exclaimed, "... now we've got a team."

It took a fighting band of Dinosaurs from Calgary to bring it out, but one must agree with the coach in that he does have a "TEAM."



WHAT WOULD THE NEIGHBOURS THINK?

... Calgary scores against Alberta—again

Calgary the winner in this game

Bears dumped in final minutes

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI
CALGARY 14, ALBERTA 9

Disaster struck the Alberta rugger squad in the final three minutes of the opening game for the "Little Brown Jug".

With but three minutes to play Alberta led Calgary 9-8. Then Calgary scored a disputed try to go ahead 11-9. The convert was missed.

The last play of the game saw Calgary add three more points to their lead. Awarded a penalty shot they quickly turned it into points.

Coach Mick Moroney summed up the game in one short sentence. "Sloppy tackling by our backs really hurt us." In many cases missed tackles put the Alberta club in trouble and led to several of the Calgary scores.

In addition Alberta had trouble of a different sort to contend with. Two of their star players, Rick Rollins and Morris Lyttle, were not in the game. Rollins and Lyttle were slated to play for Alberta in interprovincial competition that same afternoon.

Scoring for Alberta was Toby Symes. He connected on three

penalty goals for Alberta's total of nine points.

Moroney's team now has its back to the wall. They are five points down in their total point series with Calgary for the "Little Brown Jug" and to make matters worse the next and final game of the series is going to be played in Calgary. That will be on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Any rugger fans who can make the trip to Calgary to cheer the Bears on will be highly appreciated by the squad. Fan support is always a great boost to the morale of any club.

British Columbia returns to WCIAA

The Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association has announced the return of the University of British Columbia to the Association as a full-time member with complete voting privileges.

The University of British Columbia has agreed to full participation in football, basketball and hockey under the regular contractual five year period beginning in 1970-71. They will be fully involved in hockey and basketball beginning in 1969-70 and will, of course, continue to participate as they have in the past in swimming, wrestling, volleyball, curling, badminton and cross-country. Participation in such activities as judo

and fencing are decided from year to year.

Total membership in the WCIAA including full and associate members will make it necessary to carefully review hockey and basketball schedules, with the possibility that some universities may find it necessary to play home-

and-home on the every-other-year basis, with the ultimate possibility of the conference being divided into western and eastern divisions. It is anticipated that these matters will be fully reviewed at a special meeting of the WCIAA Board of Governors to be held early in 1969.

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FIVE SOULS FOR SHARE—The Mandala, a group which sings a lot of soul, will appear Oct. 12 at the University Ice Arena. All proceeds of the show will be donated to SHARE. Tickets are \$1.50 each. Also to appear on the show will be The Privilege and The Purple Haze.

MacKenzie Hall alarmed fire drill planned soon

By ELIZABETH O'DONOGHUE

A fire drill is scheduled for MacKenzie Hall next week, but they've already had an unscheduled fire practice which went off quite well.

About 500 students charged out of the residence Thursday night into 50 degree weather on a false alarm.

A short in the fire alarm system caused the fire bell to ring about 11 p.m.

As in all buildings, in case of a

fire alarm, the policy in MacKenzie Hall is to evacuate the building as quickly as possible, without using the elevators.

In some cases this meant that students ran down 11 flights of stairs.

The many girls who appeared in rollers and housecoats were greeted with clapping and cheering from the boys.

Four fire engines, a police car, an ambulance and a resuscitator arrived within a few minutes, but

left as soon as the cause of the alarm was discovered.

The students were glad to be allowed back into MacKenzie Hall, only to find that they had to climb the stairs to return to their rooms.

Lister Hall authorities don't want to take any chances with having a real fire in one of the residences. The resident custodian, Mr. Les Nicholson, does a nightly check for fire hazards, which include lighted cigarettes or hot irons.

In spite of the success of the unexpected practice fire drill, a scheduled fire drill will take place next week.

At least, this will give residence girls a chance to take the curlers out of their hair.

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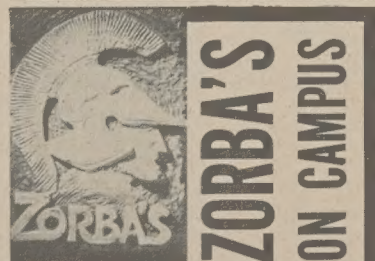
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Tory Lecture on Wednesday

Lord Robin Hankey, currently a member of the House of Lords, will give the 1968 Henry Marshall Tory Lecture Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

The lecture, "Britain and Europe Today" is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.



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Short shorts

The Forums Committee is sponsoring a panel on political parties in civic government to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in SUB theatre. Panelists include all three mayoralty candidates—Ivor Dent, Reg Easton, and Les Bodie who has come under considerable attack from the other candidates because he is running on a party ticket.

TODAY

NDY

Campus NDY will hold a Vietnam meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in SUB 104. Mrs. C. B. MacPherson, a past president of the Voice of Women, will speak about her recent trip to Vietnam.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in any facet of amateur dramatics is welcome. Check monitor for room.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD

A tour guide training will be held starting at SUB information desk Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Please contact Terry at 434-4241 if unable to attend so that alternate arrangements can be made.

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club will hold a general meeting today. Check monitor for room.

PRE-ARCHITECTURE STUDENT'S SOCIETY

The Pre-Architecture Student's Society will present Professor Forbes of the dept. of art today at 7 p.m. in TB-39. He will be discussing Design '69.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

Students' Wives Club will hold a meeting Wednesday with registration at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m. in SUB Dinwoodie Room. Speaker will be Mrs. A. H. Maclean with a demonstration by the Edmonton Wig Shoppe. Refreshments will be served and all wives of students are invited to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will be having duplicate bridge games and beginners classes Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 142.

STUDIO THEATRE

Students may pick up one free ticket for each ID card for Studio Theatre presentation of The Miser by Moliere starting Wednesday. Tickets

will be obtainable between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. during the run of the play. The Miser plays in Studio Theatre, Corbett Hall, Oct. 15 to 19.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

A general meeting of the Agriculture Club will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Ag. 245.

DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE

A lecture will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the south lab rm 212. Speaker will be Dr. McRoberts, regional nutrition of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN.

NDY

Campus NDY will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday in SUB. Delegates will be elected and resolutions for the upcoming AYND convention will be presented. See monitor for room.

FRIDAY

INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Indian Students' Association will present the Hindi movie "Aye Millan Ki Bela" in color with English subtitles Friday at 7:30 p.m. in TL-11. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Tea and coffee will be served free of charge.

WEEKEND

YOUTH HOSTELS

Hans Gmoser will present "Skis Over McKinley" Saturday at 8 p.m. in SUB theatre. Tickets are 50 cents and are available at SUB information desk and at the Mountain Shop.

OTHERS

The Art Committee will hold a print rental Monday through to Oct. 11 in SUB art gallery. Noted reproductions can be rented from Monday to March 15 for \$1.

ORCHESTRIS

There will be a regular meeting of Orchestrists every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the north end of the ed gym. Orchestrists (modern dance club) needs men and women to help in producing a show in January.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Public Relations will hold a tour guide training Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Guides will be trained for giving guided tours of SUB. Those interested but unable to attend contact Terry 434-4241. No training will be held on Tuesday as previously stated.

Students' Association

(from Page One)

grants based on financial need, consultation with the government in regards to problems in the governing of post-secondary institutions, and placing less emphasis on lectures, articulate facts learned from textbooks, and compulsory class attendance.

The election of an executive was carried out at the fall conference. Phil Ponting of U of A defeated the external vice-president of U of C for president of the AAS in a secret ballot. The other positions were filled by acclamation.

There are: vice-president, Art Ferrari of U of Lethbridge; treasurer, Ronald Evans of Mount Royal Junior College; secretary, Marion Snethlage of the Foothills School of Nursing; and activities co-ordinator, Keith Davis of SAIT.

The only serious hang-up of the session was the acquisition of adequate funds to finance the proposed \$5,650 budget of the AAS for the next year.

The membership fee for each post-secondary institution was 12 cents per student. However, the total fee for any one institution was not to exceed \$1,500. A provincial grant of \$2,000 was expected to round out the proposed budget.

U of A, paying the maximum fee because it has the more students, contributed 59 per cent of the fees while controlling only 14 per cent of the AAS vote. When a proposal was made to hike the fees in case the provincial government did not come through with the expected grant, U of A delegates objected. The eight cent per student fee increase, proposed to compensate for the grant, would have put U of A over the \$1,500 ceiling.

The delegates finally agreed on a proposal that U of A would contribute \$500 over the maximum \$1,500 while the other institutions would have to pay 25 cents per student. If the provincial grant were to come through, the AAS executive in conjunction with a Board of Consultants would decide

what to do with the extra money.

The discussions at times became trivial and boring even to the delegates. One delegate, obviously suffering from acute boredom was observed reading a comic strip. At another point, a frustrated SAIT delegate bluntly stated, "Everyone keeps saying the same damn things. Let's make up our minds or get the hell out of here."

President of the U of A Students' Union Marilyn Pilkington summed up the results after the conference.

"I think the conference proved very productive in the consensus and resolutions passed and the priorities that were established provided a better understanding of the problems of the institutions concerned," she said.

"There is such a diversity among the various institutions, that we have to work to effectively establish a basic understanding.

"We must work to establish a basic educational system," Pilkington concluded.

Official Notice

The last date for payment of fees is October 15. If a student is paying in two instalments, the last date for the payment of the first instalment is October 15; the second instalment January 15.

A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 31 for first term fees and January 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to your calendar for advice to avoid a late payment penalty.

Students in the faculty of graduate studies are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on the fee assessment advice form.

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